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# Students approve shuttle bus fee

Students agree to \$2.50  
fee with 571-149 vote

By Joe Sanner  
Student government editor

Eastern will be equipped with its own shuttle  
as soon as November after students approved  
the service by a vote of 571-149 during a special  
today election.

Students OK'd a \$2.50 per semester shuttle  
fee, which will be implemented in the spring  
semester.

The Chamber of Commerce has raised about  
\$300 from Charleston businesses to help cover  
the costs of the shuttle bus service.

The Chamber of Commerce still needs to raise  
total of \$20,000 from area businesses to cover  
approximately 25 to 30 percent of the operating  
costs of the bus. The new student fee will cover  
the remaining 70 to 75 percent.

Senate member Melissa Girtlen, who has been  
working on the project since Spring of 1998, said  
it is likely they will expand the route into  
Mattoon because not enough Charleston busi-  
nesses have pledged money.

She said the route may be extended to include  
stops at the Mattoon Super Wal-Mart and Cross  
County Mall.

"We would like to keep the service in  
Charleston," Girtlen said. "But there is a strong  
consideration to go to Mattoon."

The proposed Charleston route of the shuttle  
includes stops at:

the corner of Fourth Street and Roosevelt

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## Venting at Pemberton



Deanna McIntyre / Photo editor

Courtney Martin, a senior French and psychology major and a McKinney Hall resident, speaks her opinions Wednesday evening at Pemberton Hall on the possibility of changing Pemberton to a co-ed honors hall. She asked why the change is happening if most students didn't want it to happen.

## Students say they feel they were not consulted about proposed changes to residence hall

By Amy Thon  
Campus editor

Both Pemberton and McKinney Hall  
residents were in tears Wednesday night  
as they discussed the possible changes to  
Pemberton Hall.

Director of Housing Bill Schnackel  
and Director of Honors Herbert Lasky met  
with about 40 Pemberton and McKinney  
residents to discuss the proposed changes,  
which will designate Pemberton as the  
honors residence hall. The 90-year-old  
female residence hall would also house  
the male honors students.

Communication was a main concern  
with both McKinney and Pemberton res-  
idents. The students said they felt they

"Sit in this room and think about  
the generations and generations  
of women who have been  
in this room. When it comes  
down to it, it's tradition."

Karla Kopatz,  
junior therapeutic recreation major

were not consulted or considered when  
the changes were discussed.

"This issue, I feel does affect the  
entire campus. To my knowledge, there  
was very little information given to the

campus on this issue. It affects all the  
students. I think a lot of students have  
taken unkindly to it," said Courtney  
Martin, a senior French and psychology  
major and McKinney resident.

Honors students received a letter this  
summer explaining the possible  
changes. Many students said the letter,  
written by Lasky, did not consider stu-  
dent input.

"I was kind of shocked by the whole  
basis of the letter," said Karla Kopatz, a  
junior therapeutic recreation major, hon-  
ors student and Pemberton resident. "It  
was kind of like they were going behind  
our backs. It seemed like a done deal."

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## Student Senate indicates approval of tuition change

Senate members say  
\$94 per credit hour  
to make university  
better but not cheaper

By Joe Sanner  
Student government editor

The Student Senate Wednesday  
voted an administration proposal to  
raise tuition 3 percent and charge  
students \$94 per credit hour for  
every credit hour they are regis-  
tered for.

Senate members showed they  
might be in favor of the new credit  
hour system, but the senate must  
table new proposals for at least one  
week according to their by-laws.

If senate members approve the  
proposal next week, it will go to the  
President's Council for final approval.

The new proposal, if approved  
by the President's Council, will  
charge freshmen entering the uni-  
versity in the fall of 1999 \$94 per  
credit hour and increase tuition for  
all students by 3 percent. The  
tuition by the hour charge will be  
phased in over four years.

"We believe this is a pro-active

approach," said Lou Hencken, vice  
president for student affairs.  
"We've got a lot of things going.  
This university is taking giant leaps  
forward."

Freshmen and sophomores will  
pay with the new system in the fall  
of 2000. Freshmen, sophomores  
and juniors will pay \$94 per credit  
hour in the fall of 2001 and every  
student will pay per hour beginning  
in the fall of 2002.

"People will end up paying  
more money," Hencken said. "Yes  
they will."

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Lacey Buidosik / Staff photographer

### Job hunting

Jim Luniffe, representative of the USA Group, speaks with Shannon Bishop, a  
junior computer management major, during the job fair Wednesday in Lantz  
Gymnasium. Eastern students and alumni talked and mingled with company  
representatives about future job opportunities through a Career Services spon-  
sored event.



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## First full week of Black Greek Council rush comes to an end

By Amy Thon  
Campus editor

Eastern's Black Greek Council this week sponsored its first full week of rush for its three sororities and five fraternities.

"We tried to do a whole rush week which was different from anything we've done in the past to promote Greek unity," said Leslie Bates, coordinator of Black Greek Council rush.

The last event is at 7 p.m. tonight in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Rides will be available from all residence halls except Lincoln Hall, Stevenson Hall and Douglas Hall.

"(Tonight) is the big night," Bates said.

Tonight's events will include an informational meeting, step show, fashion show and door prizes.

The week began Monday with a chicken and spaghetti social and was followed by step aerobics and a basketball game Tuesday. Wednesday, a Phat Pizza Pizzazz social was held.

Bates said the turnout was not as good as expected at the other events this week.

"This is the first year we've done an actual Greek rush," Bates said. "This is a trial year so next year we'll know what to do better and what to change."

The theme for the week is "United we fall, divided we stand."

"We're looking for minority participation," Bates said.

## Pemberton

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Schnackel said he is trying to take into account what is best for the students.

"We are a department committed to customer service," Schnackel said. "This was an opportunity to develop Pemberton and restore Pemberton. Over the years, there have been several attempts to close Pemberton."

He also said the historic aspects of the building is the structure of the building and the exterior which will be preserved.

"Whenever you make these kinds of changes, you don't see it completely endorsed by everyone," Schnackel said.

Pemberton residents were in agreement with McKinney residents in that neither group said they support the change.

"I'm friends with everyone in McKinney," said Jennifer Miller, a junior zoology major and honors stu-

dent. "We shouldn't be held above everyone else. We don't deserve to be held above everyone else. We're really close knit and we don't want to leave."

The tradition of the female residence hall was the main concern from the Pemberton residents.

"I think tradition is being thrown out the window here," Kopez said. "Sit in this room and think about the generations and generations of women who have been in this room. When it comes down to it, it's tradition."

Pemberton residents also said many of them have a history with the hall in their family.

"I'm president of this hall, my grandmother lived here, my aunt lived here and I live here. If you already have the overflow into Ford, you have room for 300 people - here you only have room for 200 to 215," said Jamie Brown, a senior English secondary education major.

Both Pemberton and McKinney hall residents asked Lasky and Schnackel to listen to them and not to talk over them.

## Tuition

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For 15 credit hours, a student will pay \$1,410. With the current system, students pay 91.25 per credit hour for fewer than 12 and more than 18 credit hours. Students currently pay \$1,094 for 15 credit hours.

Senate members rejected the administration's previous proposal to raise tuition 2.5 percent and

charge students by the hour for taking more than 16 credit hours at their Sept. 2 meeting by a 9-11 vote. Senate members said they voted the proposal down because the students didn't want it.

Erinn McFadden, chair of the tuition and fee review committee, said declining state support, acquisition of technology, recruiting and retaining a quality faculty, increasing library materials costs, increasing federal regulations and growing deferred maintenance backlogs were the reason for the proposed increase.

## Performance losses topic of AB meeting

Apportionment Board to discuss \$18,000 loss from Carrot Top

By Joe Sanner  
Student government editor

The Apportionment Board Thursday will discuss bylaws and the estimated \$18,000 loss from the Carrot Top performance.

The AB will meet at 6 p.m. in the Martinsville Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Because of lower than expected ticket sales, the University Board lost about \$18,000 on Carrot Top's spring 1998 concert. In the past, the AB has loaned the UB the money to cover the losses.

The AB loaned the UB \$22,000 in student activity reserve funds to cover a more than \$38,000 loss from the fall 1997 Aretha Franklin

concert. This was a short-term loan to be paid back by the fall of 2000.

The 1996 spring concert, the featured the BoDeans, incurred a \$1,400 loss. Hootie and the Blowfish and Toad the Wet Sprocket brought in a \$12,500 profit at the 1995 spring concert and the Beach Boys brought in a \$33,000 profit at the Family Weekend concert.

Losses from the two 1994 spring concerts totaled \$2,700. Blind Melon, Alice Donut and Dig brought in a \$4,500 profit, while They Might Be Giants brought a \$7,200 loss.

Mike Hansen, AB chair, said AB members have been appointed and are now ready to begin talks of a possible UB loan.

If the AB did loan money to the UB to cover the loan, it would come from the student activity reserve fund, which must stay above \$100,000 at all times.

## Shuttle

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Avenue near Lawson Hall,  
■ Ninth Street in front of Carman Hall,  
■ Seventh Street in front of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union,

■ the corner of Seventh Street and Lincoln Avenue near Old Main,  
■ the corner of Sixth Street and Monroe Avenue on the Square,  
■ Wilb Walker's located on the corner of E Street and Lincoln Avenue,  
■ Wal-Mart,  
■ and Lincoln Hall on Grant Avenue.

The bus will run from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, stopping every half hour. On weekends it will run from 11 a.m. to 11

p.m., stopping every hour.

The service is open to students and faculty, who may ride for free with a university ID.

Girten said the bids for the service will be opened Tuesday and the bus may be running as soon as November.

"Hopefully it's a short time until it's running," she said.

Students also approved a \$1 increase to the student activity fee by a vote of 448-276.

The activity fee will be raised by \$5 in the fall of 1999 and an additional \$5 by Fall 2000. The increase will be divided between the University Board and Sports and Recreation. The fee will help fund additional performers and allow for more intermural sports and longer hours at the Student Recreation Center.

could force students to stay extra semesters.

"This may actually save people money," he said.

"It doesn't keep people here longer," said Bill Gruen, a senator. "This kind of pushes them along."

Hencken said Eastern needs to get away from the reputation of being the least expensive university of its size in Illinois.

"I think we want to be known as one of the best universities rather than one of the cheapest," he said.

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# Hypnotist leaves students clueless

By Laura Irvine  
Activities editor

A certified hypnotist Wednesday had Eastern students forgetting their last names, thinking they were aliens, going on vacation and getting burned by 100-degree temperatures.

Darrel Corrigton, a hypnotist since 1977, had his audience of about 85 students laughing hysterically in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union as he hypnotized about 20 people from the audience.

Corrigton began the show by asking for volunteers. The volunteers were then lulled to sleep within a 10 minute session.

Corrigton told the volunteers they were getting tired and relaxed. He told them to focus on a part of the ceiling as they fell asleep.

"You have to be able to concentrate

"The only thing I remember was that I was an alien and I was talking on the phone to Santa.

Beth Hall,  
junior therapeutic recreation major  
who was hypnotized

quickly," Corrigton said.

The volunteers were then given name tags. Corrigton told the volunteers that whenever they heard the word sleep, they would fall into a deep, peaceful sleep and listen to what he told them.

While asleep, Corrigton told the volunteers to believe feathers were tickling them all over their bodies when he said "Hanson." When Corrigton woke the

volunteers and said "Hanson," many of the volunteers began to giggle and scratch their arms.

Corrigton also told the volunteers, as they were under hypnosis, that it was getting very hot in the room. He slowly counted from 75 to 113 degrees. All of the volunteers were making faces and fanning themselves. He then told the volunteers it was very cold. The volunteers began to shiver and wrap their arms around themselves. Corrigton then told the volunteers that they should hug the person sitting next to them in order to keep warm.

Corrigton got the crowd's attention when he told the three comatose men they were pregnant. He told them they were a few months pregnant, then eight months pregnant. He then told them that they were ready to have their babies. The girls were told they had to help the men deliver the babies. When Corrigton counted to two,

everyone woke up and scrambled to the floor as the men prepared for birth. The girls were screaming to the men, "Push! Come on!"

Corrigton then asked each of the men what sex their babies were. One of the men proudly said, "It's a boy."

When the presentation was over, Corrigton slowly woke the volunteers and told them they all had a very pleasant experience and they should not be embarrassed of anything they did.

"I remember running. I was on vacation and I was lifting weights," said Erica Guenther, a sophomore speech communication major who volunteered to be hypnotized.

Beth Hall, a junior therapeutic recreation major was also a volunteer.

"The only thing I remember was that I was an alien and I was talking on the phone to Santa," she said.

## Jorns to address EIU Foundation on financial affairs

By Tammie Sloup  
Administration editor

The EIU Foundation Board Friday will be informed of the financial status of the university and announce its 1998 Burnham and Nancy Neal Philanthropy Award recipients at its annual meeting.

Eastern's President David Jorns will update the Foundation regarding the state of the university at 2 p.m. in the Charleston/Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union and the awards will be presented at 4 p.m. in the 895 Room of the Union.

"We will hear a report on the university from President (David) Jorns regarding what has happened at the university in the past year and where we're going," said Foundation President Stan Rives.

Foundation Treasurer Steve Grissom, Assistant Treasurer Morgan Olsen and Dennis Hammond of Hammond and Associates, the Foundation's Financial adviser, also will be speaking at the meeting.

Rives said the Foundation has been presenting the philanthropy awards since 1993 and they are split into four categories: Outstanding Philanthropist Award, Outstanding Volunteer Award, Outstanding Philanthropic Organization Award and Outstanding Corporation Award.

The Outstanding Philanthropist Award is presented to an individual or family who have given major gifts to the university, Rives said. Previous recipients include the Newton Tarble family and Richard and Molly Lumpkin.

The Outstanding Volunteer

Award is given to a volunteer who generates private sector support, a press release stated. Past recipients include Thomas Woodall and Kathlene Shank.

The Outstanding Philanthropic Award is presented to a group at Eastern that has done a lot to promote volunteerism, Rives said. The Alumni Association, the Greek system and Eastern's music department are past honorees.

The Outstanding Corporation Award honors corporations that have done the most to stimulate support from Eastern's community, Rives said. USX-Marathon Group and Consolidated Communications are among some of the past winners.

The awards are not monetary but recipients receive a plaque from the Foundation and their names will be engraved on a plaque inside the

Brainard House, the Foundation's office.

The Foundation also will be electing new members to serve on the Board of Directors. The three nominees are Jack Schultz of Effingham, Rudy Hlavek of Atlanta, and Harry Crisp of Marion.

The Board of Directors "volunteers and approves what goes on and also approves endowments," Rives said.

The members meet four times a year and all members are contributors to the Foundation, he said.

There are nine voting members that serve on the board, Rives said. The non-voting members include Jorns, Olsen and Keith Branson, member of Eastern's Board of Trustees. Branson serves as a liaison to the Foundation.

"This is a once a year opportunity for the whole group to get together and

determine who will represent them and find out where we are in terms of total endowment," Rives said.

The Foundation has about 125 members but many do not live in the surrounding area, Rives said.

The Foundation was established in 1953 and has assets of more than \$30 million and an endowment of \$18.5 million.

The assets are the total amount of money held by the Foundation and some of the funds are held in trust, Rives said.

The endowment is usually for sports scholarships and is given to one or more individuals a year. This is produced continually and is not a one-time gift, he said.

The Livingston Lord scholarship is the largest in amount and the recipient is recognized each year at commencement, he said.

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# Opinion page

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## Student voice is mandatory

**T**he student voice deserves recognition and should be heard where it is mandated. This is the second time in one year, if not more, that a student representative has been absent from a major administrative position search committee.

Currently, student representation has been denied on the associate vice president for academic affairs search committee.

Policy 12 of Eastern's Internal Governing Policies has been violated according to the Faculty Senate.

The policy states, "The appropriate vice president or other designated line supervisor shall appoint the members of screening committees for administrative position Level Three to Level Five. The same general guidelines for configuring screening

### Student representation

The Internal Governing Policy has been violated by denying student representation. To date, the associate vice president for academic affairs search committee has denied student representation.

committees outlined for Level One and Two shall be followed as appropriate. Faculty, administrators, civil service staff and students shall be represented."

The administration's arguments for denying the students' right of representation are weak.

"The position of associate vice president for academic affairs (is) administratively oriented, and it is likely that the person appointed to the position will deal much more with administrators, faculty and staff than students," said Ted Ivarie, chair of the search committee.

The student voice and opinion is what Eastern strives to achieve to attract incoming students.

The student body composes Eastern and deserves its representation. This should also rightfully be given, according to the Internal Governing Policy.

Grant student representation in peace.

The administration asks students to play by the rules and it should, too.

■ The editorial is the opinion of the editorial board of The Daily Eastern News.

### Today's quote

The effort really to see and really to represent is not idle business in face of the constant force that makes for muddlement. The great thing is indeed that the muddled state too is one of the very sharpest of the realities, that it also has color and form and character, has often in fact a broad and rich comicality.

Henry James,  
American writer, 1843-1916

## Campus beauty versus spots to park

**T**here is a vital consideration in the discussion of campus parking issues that has been conspicuously absent from the debate. Editorials to date have been ripe with complaints for the lack of parking. If we want a beautiful campus, our debate must be centered around our community, not our cars.

I recommend to the parking committee fees for parking permits be doubled across the board. Prices for parking should more accurately reflect the cost of lots and the walkways connecting them to our classrooms, offices and residences. Fees should contribute to the building, maintenance, snow removal and trash cleanup that occurs in these areas. The price of parking should reflect the priority we put on having a livable campus — our 5,000-plus on-campus students deserve more aesthetics than a row of bushes around every parking lot.

If not traffic and parking, what should be the salient issue when discussing the use of our campus space? Handicapped accessibility and the safety of our campus are issues of necessity. The distance we walk to class, lunch, our offices or our cars, however, are matters of convenience. Logistics of pedestrian, traffic and the aesthetic quality of campus fall somewhere in between necessity and convenience, depending on who you ask. The Campus Master Planning committee is developing a long-term plan for Eastern's campus environment. When the committee members listen to the priorities of Eastern's students and staff, what will they hear?

When asked where your priorities lie, please consider carefully the impact of your suggestions (or your whining, if that's what it is). How we design our campus landscape plays an important role in recruitment and prestige. It teaches students, by way of example, how public space should be used. Above all, the quality of living environment for students who reside on campus is a primary concern: It is their front and back yard, it is where they spend their time. We must take responsibility for building a campus students can enjoy and be proud of.

I am willing to walk long distances through rain, hail, sleet or snow traveling to a campus that is beautiful, friendly and conducive to community. The alternative is a convenient parking space in an area so unattractive and unusable that I can't wait to leave. While there is middle ground for us to explore, either of these goals is achieved at the other's expense.

There is a simple example we all have access to. Lincoln Avenue evolved for the motorist. It is quite convenient for our



**Matthew Luttmann**  
Carman Hall resident director

"If we want a beautiful campus, our debate must be centered around our community, not our cars."

autos, but is not an environment where I'd want to spend time studying or talking with professors or classmates. The Square is a much more pleasant environment. It was built before society began designing places to serve cars at the expense of community. Lacking expansive parking lots and five-lane streets, it's the traffic that seems awkward. Which of these two environments would we most like our campus

to resemble? Which environment should students learn to value as we send them into the world?

The real price people seem unwilling to pay is walking. I live and work in Carman Hall, which is farther from our academic buildings than any staff parking area. Anyone who pays less than the underclass parking fee is hypocritical if they complain about having to walk a distance shorter than that from Carman Hall to the Physical Science Building or Old Main. Scores of freshmen walk that distance regularly — they don't have much of an option. I also walk that distance several times a day. Maybe it's my rugged South Dakotan upbringing, but it just doesn't seem that bad to me.

For all these reasons, I can understand why architects would advise the transformation of Garfield Avenue. They have studied the relationship between people and environment and see the potential for ours to be a truly beautiful campus. If so many doctors gave us a recommendation, we'd follow it. But doctors don't ask us to give up our parking spaces. Our administration — and the Campus Master Planning Committee — should make decisions above the perpetual banter of parking complaints. They should make a decision for Eastern's future and for its students. That's leadership.

The administration could set a fine example by eliminating the parking that taints the most important view of our campus: the front of Old Main. Here, if anyplace, is an area that should be adorned with dignity, vegetation and public space rather than vehicular storage.

While I know people will always complain, I hope parking isn't truly at the top of our priority list. We need to be more than an institution. Eastern's future students deserve a beautiful campus environment — a community for living and learning, a testament to the grandeur of the university experience.

■ Matthew Luttmann is the director of Carman Hall and a guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News. His e-mail address is [csmb1@eiu.edu](mailto:csmb1@eiu.edu). Columns are the opinion of the author.



### Dale Righter has lied: he has raised our taxes

Credibility is an important issue with our elected officials. Unfortunately, Dale Righter has proven he is willing to sacrifice his credibility in an attempt to gain votes.

Righter is currently circulating literature that touts his "record of tax relief." He talks with great pride about several pieces of legislation that he sponsored for tax relief that went nowhere.

### Your turn

Letters to the editor

But conspicuously absent from his literature is any mention of House Bill 452. This is the legislation that was written by Righter himself that raised our taxes \$330 million and didn't provide a single dime of property tax relief. That legislation raised several different taxes, but most notably, it made Illinois' phone tax the highest in the nation!

Dale Righter is clearly willing to say and do whatever it takes to get elected. But that's no surprise. Twice this decade, he has lobbied for and received high profile political appointments.

I'm always skeptical of a career politician with an appetite for power. But I'm also armed with the facts, and that makes it very easy to see right through Dale Righter's double speak.

**Christopher Male**  
junior political science major



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Lerna McIntyre /  
photo editor



## Avoiding sexual assault

By Nicole Meinheit  
City editor

The Sexual Assault Counseling and Information Service (SACIS) released a list of measures students can take to prevent being an assault victim on campus.

"The ultimate responsibility is on the people who attack and the best prevention is to have the attackers stop. Unfortunately those who want to be safe also have to incorporate everyday safety techniques into our lives," said SACIS director Bonnie Buckley.

The key to being safe is to remember quick and easy safety tips like locking your car doors when you get in the car, she said.

A big part of preventing being a victim is not looking like a victim. Men walking alone are targets

for attackers, and men should remember that males can also be the victims of attacks, although there are fewer incidents, Buckley said.

Students should avoid walking alone at night, but if they have to walk alone they should:

- Yell "fire" if attacked.
- Walk toward a curb or in the street.
- If a student is being followed, they should go to the nearest police station or open service station.
- If walking to a neighbor's house, students should walk under streetlights so others can see them.

While recent cases of harassment and attacks have been by strangers, a much larger percentage of the cases Buckley sees are committed by people the victim already knows, she said.

"We don't see a lot of stranger attacks, what we see are a lot more of the acquaintances attacks," Buckley said.

If you are a victim of an attack, SACIS can help you follow through with all the necessary steps from filing a police report, any kind of medical attention you need and through all of the court proceedings.

SACIS also provides counseling for the person who has been attacked and their family, Buckley said.

SACIS offices are located on the first floor of Lawson Hall and are open from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. They can be reached at 348-5033.

For emergencies call the Sexual Assault Counseling 24 hour Crisis Line at 1-888-345-2846.

## Jenkins' guilty plea won't affect state case

By Nicole Meinheit  
City editor

The guilty plea entered Monday, in Urbana, by the man accused of shooting a Coles County sheriff's deputy will not affect the state charges pending against him in Coles County.

Michael L. Jenkins, 29, of Mattoon plead guilty to robbing two Coles County banks and illegally possessing a weapon although prior weapons charges made that illegal.

Jenkins has not plead guilty to the state charges pending in Coles County, said Steve Ferguson, state's attorney.

Ferguson said he has no plans to offer a plea bargain based on Jenkins's confession to federal charges.

Sentencing for federal charges is scheduled for Jan. 8. He could face up to 20 years in prison for federal charges. It is unlikely that Jenkins will face a sentence longer than that because he doesn't have three violent crime convictions that would classify him as a career criminal.

Jenkins was charged with the federal charges in an indictment returned in July. The indictment alleges that Jenkins robbed Okaw Building & Loan Association in Mattoon on March 28, and the Lema First National Bank on April 1.

The federal charges are separate from the state charges in Coles County for attempted murder, robbing a Mattoon gas station and stealing several cars. Jenkins is scheduled to appear in the Coles

County Court on Oct. 27 for his next hearing. His trial is currently set for Dec. 1.

The charge of attempted murder could carry a sentence of up to 80 years if he is convicted. Ferguson is not sure how Jenkins will serve the time if he is convicted of the Coles County charges.

"It depends on whether the judge orders (Jenkins to serve) consecutive or concurrent terms (if Jenkins is convicted)," Ferguson said.

Jenkins allegedly shot Sheriff's Deputy Bob Butler on April 1, hours after the Lerna robbery.

After the Lerna robbery, Jenkins allegedly hid for several hours and was attempting to walk to Charleston when Butler picked him up in a squad car.

While Butler was transporting Jenkins to the Coles County Jail, Jenkins allegedly became alarmed that he would be questioned about the Lerna robbery and allegedly pulled a gun.

Butler pulled the squad car over in the 600 block of Jefferson Avenue in Charleston where Jenkins allegedly shot Butler in the neck and face.

After Butler was shot, Jenkins allegedly fled on foot and was arrested the next morning outside of a home just west of Charleston.

Butler was released from Carle Foundation Hospital in Urbana, April 10, two weeks after he was shot. He underwent reconstructive facial surgery while at Carle Foundation Hospital and continued his recovery at home.

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# Pro-choice group named a recognized organization

By Shayla Rybolt  
Staff writer

An organization to increase awareness, educate and promote pro-choice laws will soon be added to Eastern's list of Recognized Student Organizations.

Campus for Choice was formed by co-chairs Annie White and Ana Leal. They have been working with People Organized For Women's

Equality And Rights as well as with Planned Parenthood in Champaign to get the organization started.

All are welcome to attend the first meeting of Campus for Choice which will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Mezzanine Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"We felt there was a large pro-life voice already on campus and needed to create an opposing viewpoint that was-

n't present before," White said.

White and Leal said all of the paper work has been filed and the organization should reach official status in about two weeks.

"We need a pro-choice organization here at EIU, where you can't be attacked or ridiculed because you're pro-choice. We don't want to offend anybody, we just want to be heard," Leal said.

White said the organization wants

to explore the varying opinions among those who are pro-choice, including the viewpoints of those who feel abortion is acceptable in instances of rape or only during the first trimester.

The types of activities the organization hopes to do include setting up a table in Coleman Hall with posters, bulletins, and statistics to educate and inform. White also said that group members hope to work as guides at a Champaign clinic that performs abor-

tions, protecting those going in and out from protesters.

"We will have panels and discussions with people who are pro-choice. We also want to have government officials come and speak about the issue," Leal said.

Men are encouraged to attend as well.

"Abortion is a prominent issue on campus that involves women and men," Leal said.

# POWER to inform about negative images of women

By Laura Irvine  
Activities editor

Students will be encouraged to respect themselves and their bodies today by celebrating the first annual "Love Your Body Day."

The People- Organized for Women's Equality and Rights, or POWER, will celebrate the day beginning at 9 a.m. by informing students about negative body images and how to overcome negative feelings.

POWER is an Eastern organization that is modeled after the National Organization for

Women. Members of POWER will be stationed at the Coleman Hall landing and walking around campus to distribute "love your body" information and candy throughout the day.

"It is the first national day of action to speak out against ads and images of women that are offensive, harmful, dangerous and disrespectful to women's bodies and women's lives," a press release stated.

"This event is important because it makes people think about whether or not television and magazine ads are realistic the way they portray women," said

"A lot of us are tired of the body images portrayed on TV."

John Corso  
co-chair of POWER

Ellen Eardley, co-chair of POWER.

"A lot of us are tired of the body images portrayed on TV. This day will be a way to get people to think about things," said John Corso, co-chair of POWER.

The goal of POWER is to educate women and to teach them to appreciate themselves for who they are.

Many women today have very low self-esteem and self-worth. POWER tries to help women achieve higher self-esteem and to accept themselves for who they are.

Eardley said attending the event will be a good experience because POWER "challenges the stereotypes put on women. What you see on television can affect your physical and mental health."

POWER will also raffle a pro-

fessional massage from Wellness and Wisdom. Tickets cost \$1.

Men as well as women are invited to visit POWER's booth because although the organization focuses mainly on women, men are also involved in the program. Eardley said the images of women in the media affect men also.

Some of the information that will be in the pamphlets at the POWER booth will be statistics on dieting, information about models weighing 23 percent less than average women, and that in 80 percent of X-rated movies, men dominate or exploit women.

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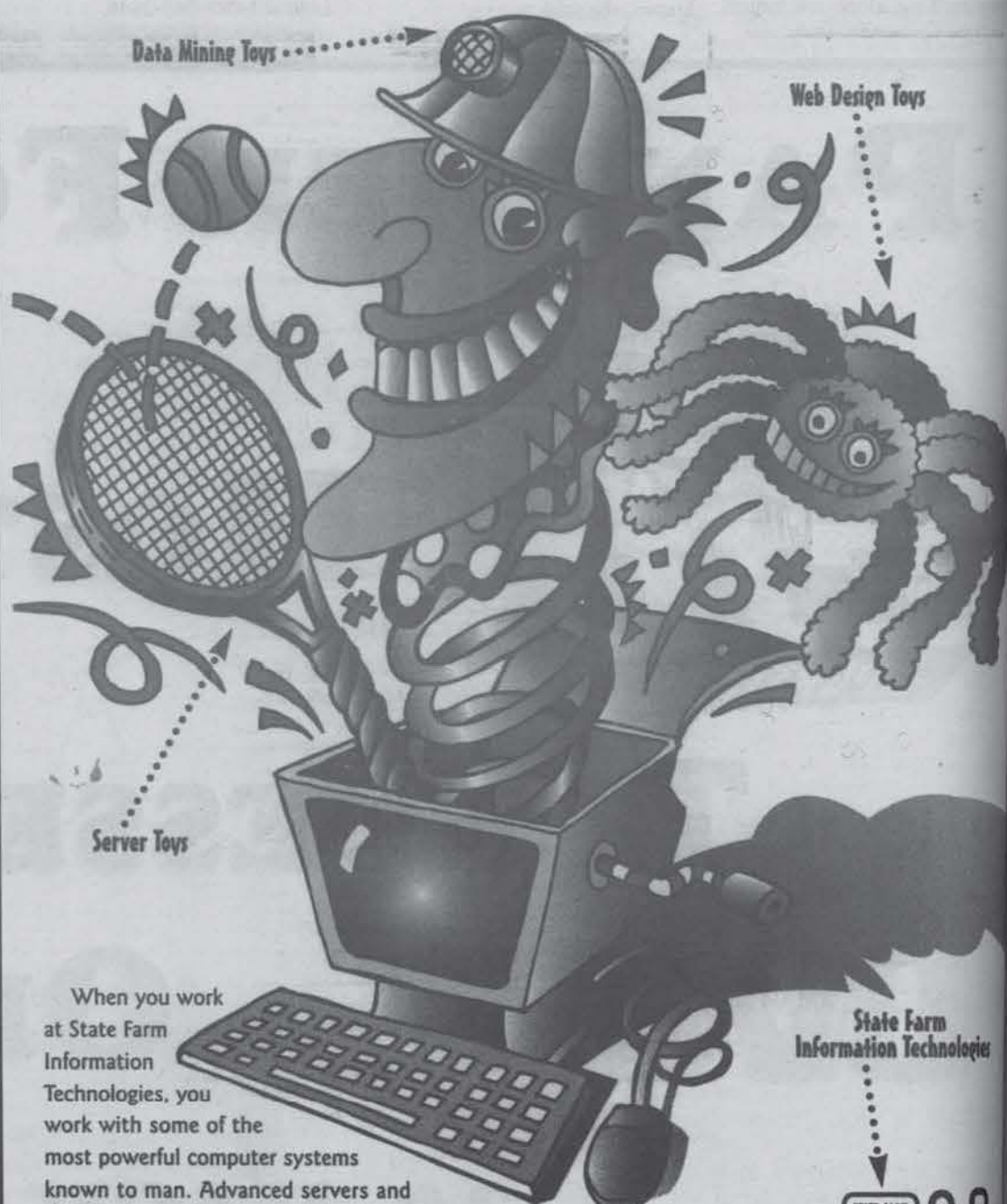


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# Florida Keys prepare for Georges

MIAMI (AP) — All 80,000 residents of the Florida Keys were ordered evacuated Wednesday as Hurricane Georges stormed toward the island chain, and cars and trucks with boats in tow squeezed onto the two-lane highway that is the only road to the mainland.

With more than three dozen people dead in its wake in the Caribbean, the storm moved over Cuba and could reach the Keys by late Thursday.

But because of the hurricane's wobbly course, officials said 540,000 more people could be asked to leave Miami Beach and other low-lying areas farther up the coast late

Wednesday.

Traffic was heavy but brisk after tolls were lifted on all evacuation routes between Key Largo, the northernmost island in the Keys, and Orlando.

"I don't want to stay for a hurricane," said Fort Pierce resident Pat Stowell, whose Key West vacation with her husband ended abruptly. "Been there, done that."

At 5 p.m., Georges was drifting west at 14 mph along Cuba's southern coast, 535 miles southeast of Key West, with winds of 75 mph.

Forecasters said Georges could weaken over Cuba and reach the Keys as a tropical storm. Or it could strengthen

and slice through the Keys late Thursday or early Friday.

"Satellite pictures make us think it is coming back like gangbusters," said Jerry Jarrell, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Gov. Lawton Chiles declared a state of emergency in central and southern Florida, allowing the state to activate the National Guard, lift tolls along evacuation routes and buy bulk emergency supplies.

The Florida Keys are one of the most difficult places in the United States to evacuate because a single two-lane highway connects the 120-mile-long chain with the mainland.

U.S. Highway 1 runs over

the ocean for miles at a stretch, with the roadway only about 5 feet above the water in some places.

Stretches of the highway have been submerged during past hurricanes.

In Key West, a devil-may-care sort of place where crusty island dwellers often choose to stick out storms, the smell of fresh wood was in the air from all the sawing and drilling as people boarded up windows to protect their homes.

Only a few dozen stragglers populated the tourist strip that is normally host to thousands.

Those remaining ran red lights, double-parked and generally disobeyed traffic laws.

## Meningitis developing resistance to main treatment

By The Associated Press

A germ that causes meningitis is becoming resistant to the drug most often used to treat the deadly disease. Meningitis, an infection of the linings of the brain and spinal cord, strikes thousands of Africans every

year, with smaller outbreaks in other parts of the world.

Meningitis often is caused by neisseria meningitidis, bacteria that usually live harmlessly in the nose and throat and can be spread by sneezing or direct contact.

Drug-resistant strains of type B neisseria meningitidis were

found in 11 patients in Vietnam and one patient in France from 1987 to 1996, scientists at the Pasteur Institute in Paris reported in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

The researchers found that the 12 different strains all had the same genetic variation that made

them resistant to chloramphenicol, the standard treatment for meningitis in developing countries.

All 12 strains also were resistant to streptomycin and sulfonamide drugs. However, they responded to other medication, including penicillin and tetracycline.

## campus inbrief

### RHA to discuss budget

Eastern's Residence Hall Association now has a finalized budget and will begin meeting to discuss ideas for the budget and the various RHA committees.

The RHA will continue discussing its \$12,000 1998-99 academic year budget and how the money will be spent in the future.

According to RHA President Colette Gerdet, the committees from the residence halls are getting under way with planning their activities for the semester.

Committees such as Fun Stuff are going to begin discussing how to make the RHA meetings more interesting and fun. The Helping Hands committee also will discuss community service projects. The newsletter committee will meet to go over ideas for future newsletters.

The RHA is also scheduled to discuss October Fest, which Geurdet said the association would want to hold during Family Weekend.

■ By Amanda Martinez, Staff writer



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9/24  
To the gentlemen of Pi Kappa Alpha: Thanks for the beautiful flowers and the even more beautiful singing. You're the best. Love, Christy.

9/24  
LAMBDA CHIS- Thank you so much for the rose and the serenade! I loved it! You guys are so good to me! Love, Sarah.

9/24  
Sara Granger Congratulations on getting lavaliered to the Wildman. I am so happy for you. Love Ruiz.

9/24  
Kaner-Happy 22nd Birthday! Party like a rock star. Love ya, Wicket.

9/24  
Congratulations Dirk on engaging Tara. Congratulations Adam on lavaliering Jen. D-Chi's are so romantic.

9/24  
EK Airband- You've worked so hard this week and it's really paid off. I know you'll be "HOT STUFF" tonite! Love-Cori.

9/24  
Sar-dog-I'm so excited for you. I can't believe you finally got lavaliered. Congratulations! Love-Cori.

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Congratulations to Leigh Sahr of Alpha phi on getting lavaliered to Ryan Teranel of Delta Sigma Phi! -Love, Rhonda and Traci.

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## CampusClips

R.O.T.C. Lab today at noon and at 3:30 p.m. at the Pond Pavilion. Full BDU uniform. Knot tying instruction.

INDIGO. Bake sale today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Taylor Hall lobby. New members, old members and hungry stomachs should attend.

EARTH CLUB. Meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Oakland Room in the Union. Come and find out what you can do to improve campus recycling. Everyone welcome.

STUDENT READING COUNCIL. Meeting about professional portfolios today at 7 p.m. in Buzzard Auditorium.

BACCUS. Meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Casey Room in the Union. Anyone interested please attend. New members are always welcome.

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION. Meeting today at 5 p.m. in Weller Hall lobby.

POWER. Love your body day today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Coleman Hall stairway. Chance to win a 30 minute massage, free chocolate candy.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS. Meeting today at 5 p.m. at Jerry's Pub and Pizza.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP. Large Group. Thursday 9/24 at 7:00p.m. in the Charleston-Mattoon Room, 3rd floor, Union. All are invited to Fellowship with us as we focus on Obedience with Ramona Smith from Jubilee Christian Church. See you there!

ASSOCIATION OF HONORS STUDENTS. Movie at Will Rogers. Thursday, September 24, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. Meet at McKinney at 7:00p.m. We're going to see "54."

BETA ALPHA PSI. Speaker from Kerber Eck and Braeckel LL. September 24, 1998 at 7:00p.m. in LH 029. Professional attire required.

NABJ. Meeting. 9-24-98 at 7p.m. in the Newsroom.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN. Program Meeting on behavioral Management Planning. Sept. 24, 1998 at 6:00p.m. in the Buzzard Auditorium.

WESLEY FOUNDATION. New Students Only. Thursday, Sept. 24 at 7:15 at Wesley Foundation, across from Lawson. A group that meets so new or transfer students can get acquainted with one another and others at the Wesley Foundation.

WESLEY FOUNDATION. Passages & Pancakes. Friday, Sept. 25 from 7:00-7:45a.m. at Wesley Foundation, across 4th from Lawson. A weekly breakfast gathering to discuss selected Bible passages and one's journey in the Christian faith.

AASA AFRICAN-AMER STUDIES ASSOC. Meeting. 9-24-98 at 6p.m. in the Cultural Center. Come prepared to think!!! And vote for elections.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER. Haiti Connection Meeting. 9-24-98 at 7p.m. in the Newman Chapel. The Newman Chapel is located on the corner of 9th and Lincoln Ave.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER. Mass. 9-24-98 at 12:05p.m. at the Newman Chapel. The Newman Chapel is located on the corner of 9th and Lincoln Ave.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION. Speaker Meeting. Thurs. Sept. 24 at 7:00p.m. in LH Room 127. Speaker Tom Christmann from Mid America Designs.

HAITI CONNECTION. Meeting. Sept 24 at 7:00p.m. at the Newman Center.

FELLOWSHIP CHRISTIAN ATHLETES. Meeting. 9-24-98 at 8:15p.m. in the Lantz Club Room upstairs in rec by pool. Everyone Welcome! Fans too!

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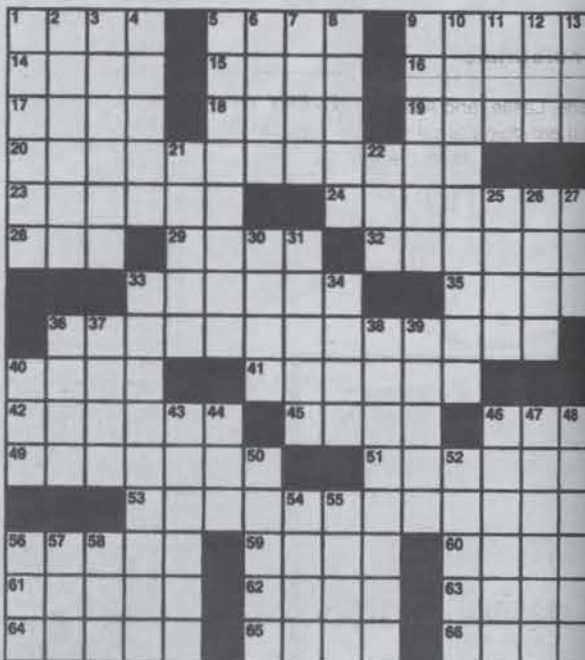


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# Golf teams off to disappointing beginning

Lower penalty strokes  
and big number holes  
expressed by Albaugh

By Sandra Simousek  
Staff writer

The men's and women's golf teams are off to a disappointing start. The new head golf coach Jay Albaugh said the men's team have had

two tournaments already this season.

Its most recent tournament was at Northern Illinois where it finished 19th out of 20. Its low ranking was caused by a combination of poor play and a difficult golf course.

"We just need to work hard on our game right now," Albaugh said. "By eliminating the balls out of bounds and the balls in the water hazards it will vastly improve our game."

The women have also played in the Tennessee Tech tournament. The team got off to a great start by coming in seventh place out of 18 teams in the opening round, but to the disappointment of the whole team it ended the second round in 11th place.

"We found that the key to the drop in our rank was that we just did not execute," Albaugh said.

The lowest average player of the women's team right now is junior Kara Dohman. Albaugh said he is

looking to the juniors this season to provide an example to the younger team members.

"We are looking forward to our juniors to step it up," Albaugh said. "We are hoping to see juniors Ann Akenbrand and Dohman lead the team."

The men have competed in three tournaments this year so far. They had a disappointing weekend at Butler where they came in 14th out of the 15 participating teams.

"They were not hitting the

greens with their short irons. At this level, missing the greens with our nine irons and pitching wedge is going to hurt us," Albaugh said.

The next Invitational for the men is Oct. 5 and 6 at Bradley.

Heading into this invite, the team is working at cutting down the double or triple bogies which are tough to recover from.

"We are finding that we need to work on execution," Albaugh said. "By eliminating the 'big holes' the men's team will improve."

## Ball tennis swings into play

By Daniel D. Skrezyna

Reid looks for team  
to represent Eastern

Staff writer

Coach Marla Reid will be looking to improve on last year's marks with her first full season to coach the men's tennis team.

In the 1997-98 tennis season, the men's tennis team finished 9-7 overall and 5-4 in the Ohio Valley Conference, putting them in fifth

place.

The team played a singles round robin tournament on Sept. 11-12 at Western Illinois. Western, Chicago State and Eastern were the three participating teams. Senior Jill Cochran placed second in the B-flight (3rd and 4th singles) and junior college transfer Kari Probst placed third in the C-flight (5th, 6th and 7th singles.)

"Jill had a great tournament," Reid said.

Reid will be looking for Cochran and fellow senior Adeline Khaw to pick up the pace.

"Cochran and Khaw are the co-

captains, team leaders and role models of the team," Reid said. "We have a great team chemistry. With a lot of work, we will be competitive in the OVC."

The main goal for the Panther women's team this year is to be a good team for the school.

"Our goals are to play consistently, finish in the top four in the OVC and most importantly play respectfully and represent Eastern well," Reid said.

The women's next match will be on Oct. 11 at the University of Illinois-Springfield.

## Sammy hits two in 8-7 Chicago loss

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Sammy Sosa couldn't really celebrate hitting home runs Nos. 64 and 65 to Mark McGwire for the record. He was too busy worrying about

Sosa's thoughts and prayers were with his countrymen Wednesday in the hurricane-ravaged Dominican Republic and with teammate Brant Brown, whose arm might end up costing the Cubs an NL wild-card berth.

Brown dropped a fly ball that

would have been the game's final out, allowing three runs to score in Milwaukee's stunning 8-7 victory over Chicago. The Brewers had trailed 7-0.

Fortunately for the Cubs, the Mets lost 3-0 to the Expos, and Chicago and New York remained tied atop the wild-card standings.

Sosa's homers once again put him back into the home run race when it looked like he was all but out of it. Just a day before, even he had conceded that McGwire would

probably hold the record at the end of the season.

While Sosa broke out of an 0-for-21 slump with the solo homers, his thoughts were elsewhere, after the game.

"What happened to Brownie today can happen to anybody who plays this game and I think that he has a lot of support from our team," Sosa said. "We haven't given up yet. We have three games to go. We need to just forget about it today and keep going."

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game and 0.5 blocks per game.

Even though Cutler's stats have been impressive, that is not the only contribution that the junior outside hitter makes to the team.

"Just to have her consistency and have her be a leader and a strong positive influence is the biggest help," Ralston said.

**Finally starting to come around:**

After a rocky start, Southeast Missouri is settling down and winning some games.

The Otahkians went 2-1 in the OVC last week and now stand at 4-5 overall.

SEMO came up with a pair of 3-0 victories over OVC opponents. In the victory over Middle Tennessee, OVC dig leader Jackie Derwort led the way with 14 digs, while connecting on 14 of 22 kill attempts with only two errors.

Derwort ranks sixth in the OVC in hitting percentage and seventh in kills.

Senior Mandy Edgington led the way offensively against Tech as she recorded five of the team's nine service aces.

Not that the Othakians needed an offensive spark, but they got one from Denwort, Krista Kaukap

and Lea Beckemeyer who all recorded double figures in kills.

SEMO now leads the OVC in four categories: hitting (.220), assists (14.89 apg), blocks (2.43 bpg) and kills (17.22 kpg).

**Still looking in Tennessee:**

Four teams in the OVC are still searching for their first conference win. Tennessee-Martin, Tennessee Tech, Middle Tennessee and Tennessee State are all winless in conference play.

Tech dropped to 0-2 after losses to Eastern and Southeast Missouri. Tech struggled offensively in both matches, averaging only a .112 hitting percentage.

The lone bright spot for the Golden Eagles were junior Lisa Dissel and senior Meredith Ferlic.

Ferlic is second in the league in digs averaging 4.16 per game while her teammate is seventh with 3.84 a game.

Dissel also ranks among the top five in kills per game while Ferlic is near the top in service aces.

Tennessee-Martin opened up their conference season with a loss to Austin Peay in three games. UTM struggled offensively, managing just 30 kills and hit a dismal 0.99 percent.

Tennessee State fell to 0-3 in the OVC with losses coming at the hands of Murray State, Eastern Kentucky and Morehead State.

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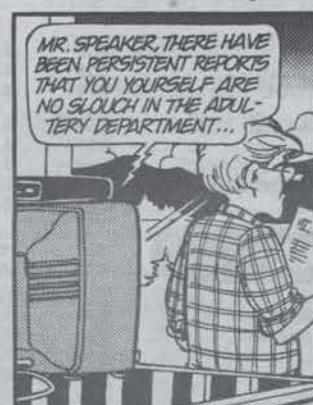
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# Strother two points away from 100 career

The Panther's bumped their above the .500 mark this past week with a 7-1 victory over Tennessee-Martin and a 4-2 victory over Illinois. Tracie Strother got her first points of the season against UTM by grabbing two goals and an assist in that game. She then added to that statistic when she scored two goals against Illinois. Strother, who finished the 1997 season with 24 points, is now just two points shy of 100 for her career. Senior Beth Aussin, who has a pair of goals and four assists this season, tops all Eastern players in career scoring with 108 points. Sophomore goalie Jeanine Fredrick lowered her GAA

to 0.99 for the season before the Illinois game.

The Panthers face Purdue and Wisconsin-Milwaukee in a tournament this weekend in Milwaukee.

**MVC Quick Fact:**

While the rest of the league has yet to get underway, Illinois State and Arkansas-Little Rock collided in a match that saw ISU come away with a victory. It now leads the MVC with a 1-0 record. ISU and Creighton are tied in the best overall record category with 5-2 marks. Eastern is in third with a 3-3 record and Arkansas-LR rounds out the group with an overall record of 1-6.

**Going Down:**

Middle Tennessee is 3-5 overall and 0-2 in the OVC after dropping two of its three matches last week. The Blue Raiders were beaten 6-0 at Wofford on Sunday, then lost to conference foe Tennessee Tech 4-2 on Sunday.

**Struggling to stay alive:**

Morehead State slipped to 0-5 on the season after road losses to Appalachian State (7-0) and Davidson (4-1) last week. Junior goalie Jennifer Gordon was ranked fourth nationally in saves per game

last week and was profiled by Soccer Buzz for their website. The Eagles play their first home game of the season this weekend against Tennessee Tech.

Tennessee-Martin fell to 1-5 overall and 1-2 in the OVC after losing to Memphis 9-0 and Eastern 7-1. It has been outscored this season 35-4. The Skyhawks continue to rotate their two freshman goalies, Nikki Keltz and Nikki Ammons. Ammons is averaging 5.5 saves per game, while Keltz is averaging 4.4 saves per game.

**Hot, Hot, Hot:**

Tennessee Tech improved to 4-1-1 overall and 3-0 in the OVC with

victories over Chattanooga and Middle Tennessee last week. The win over Middle Tennessee clinched at least a share of the OVC crown for Tech.

The first year program has surprised many teams including Eastern who it beat 1-0 in overtime. Tech's Angela Freund was named OVC Player of the Week for last week. The freshman had two goals and two assists in a victory over Chattanooga and then a goal and two assists in a victory over Middle Tennessee. She is second in the OVC with 1.50 points per game.

-compiled by Chad Verbais

## Women

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be the difference in the game.

Senior midfielder Heather Ory was all over the field the entire game, making plays that ignited the Panthers offense and stifled the Illini's attack.

"We knew that we had to pick it up a lot at halftime," Ory said. "We were confident that if we could get through the ball and get it over the top then we could beat them, and that is what we did."

The Panther's were not attacking the ball in the first half and the Illini took advantage. Illinois used a ball-control offense to keep the Panthers running in circles. At the 23:03 mark the Illini used a free kick to set up a play that allowed freshman Lisa Baldwin to beat the Panther defense and put Illinois up 1-0.

Twelve minutes later Illinois

found the back of the net again when sophomore Kimberly Doetzel took a pass from freshman Emily Brown to beat the defense and put the Illini up 2-0. They would carry that lead with them into the half.

The Panthers went into halftime looking at a 2-0 deficit but never thought about giving up. Head coach Steve Ballard made one change that proved to be a key as he switched goalkeepers and brought in Jessica Graczyk to try and halt the Illini scoring attack.

Eastern would need just six shots the entire game to score four goals and go on to beat Illinois. The Fighting Illini tallied 25 shots in their losing effort.

Twenty five minutes into the second half senior Amy Koudelka would take one of those shots off a pass from senior Beth Aussin to beat the goalie and put the Panther's on the board.

Three minutes later senior Tracie Strother took a throw in set up from

junior Joanna Elke to beat the Illini goalkeeper and tie the score at two.

"We were complacent the second half," said Illini head coach Jillian Ellis. "We talked at halftime and we didn't think we were playing as well as we could play. Mentally we lapsed, and credit Eastern they never gave up and scored four very nice goals."

With the momentum of the game now going their way, the Panthers took advantage of the young and worn out Illinois squad.

Nine minutes after Strother scored, junior Shanna Hozman took a corner kick from senior Diane Markus and put a head shot in the back of the net. Then three minutes later Tracie Strother put in her second goal of the day when sophomore Carole Griggs fed her a pass and she rocketed a shot from 15 yards out to beat the Illini goalie for the final score of the afternoon.

"At halftime we told the team that we have to attack the ball and

"The thing is that this team never quite and showed tremendous heart. We came back, played fantastic, and put everything we had into the game the second half."

Steve Ballard, women's softball coach

"the backs have to start our play," head coach Steve Ballard said. "The thing is that this team never quit and showed tremendous heart. We came back, played fantastic, and put everything we had into the game the second half. It has been a struggle to get a winning combination all year, with the injuries and illness, but hopefully we found it here in the second half."

## McGwire unable to answer call of Sosa in loss

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Mark McGwire couldn't answer Sammy Sosa's two-homer salvo.

Facing Randy Johnson, the NL's dominant pitcher since he arrived in Houston last month, the St. Louis Cardinals' slugger drew two walks, singled and hit his third warning-track fly ball in two nights in a 7-1 loss Wednesday night.

McGwire and Sosa have homered on the same day 12 times.

Not this day, as the NL Central champion Astros won for the 100th time and the home kings headed into the hom stretch tied for the major-league record with 65 apiece.



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# Hat trick makes Nix Player of Week

Panther senior forward Jeff Nix earned Missouri Valley Offensive Player of the Week honors after netting a hat trick against Western Michigan last Sunday. Nix was the top player this season in the MVC with three goals in one game. "It is nice that he gets recognized," coach Tim McClements said. "He has been playing really well and he's a real dangerous player. Nix's explosiveness has caused opposing teams problems as the senior has three games with two or more goals. A statistic Nix said also credits his teammates ability to get the ball in scoring situations

"It is more of a team honor," Nix said. "It shows that we are getting respect." Creighton's goalkeeper Tom Zawisian was named MVC Defensive Player of the Week. Zawisian made seven saves in 123 scoreless minutes for the Blue Jays last week. The junior is third in the conference allowing .76 goals against on the season with one shutout. **Milestones:** Creighton senior Richard Mulrooney surpassed former teammate Johnny Torres' conference record of 36 career assists last week. Mulrooney assisted on the

opening goal against Missouri-Kansas City to break the record, but he didn't stop there. The senior was credited with two more assists against Wisconsin on Sunday and currently sits at 39. Mulrooney is also a Hermann Trophy finalist. **The golden child:** Gavin Glington, a freshman at Bradley, has already set the Brave record for goals by a freshman with eight. The rookie has scored a goal in five straight games, and leads the league with 1.14 goals per game

and 2.29 points per game. **Fast start:** With two wins last week Vanderbilt is off to its best start since 1990. The Commodores won the Logan Roadhouse Classic with victories over Wisconsin-Green Bay and Loyola (Ill.). Mark Pizzulo captured tournament MVP honors scoring two goals in the victory over UWGB. Vandy is currently on a four game winning streak, two shy of the school record. **Top of the hill:** After stumbling to a 5-13-1 record last year, Western Kentucky

already has five wins this season. The Hilltoppers defeated previously undefeated New Mexico to win the Furr's Supermarket Fall Classic. Western Kentucky defeated the hosts 2-1 in the final, and defeated Denver 2-0 in the opener. **Unbeaten:** Bradley enters action on Friday having the nations second longest current unbeaten streak with seven. Last week the Braves tied Northern Illinois 3-3 and defeated Bowling Green 1-0. Northern went into the game with a 4-0 record. — compiled by David Pump



Lacey Buidosik/ Staff photographer

Panther Kyle Mittendorf attempts to dribble the ball past a Loyola-Chicago defender. Eastern won 7-1 and improved its record to 7-0. "So long," Panther head coach Tim McClements said. "We can't play the way for the whole game." Eastern pressed the Rambler defense early and often with most of the chances coming from Nix and freshman forward Derrick Perry, the game plan from the beginning. "We talked about crashing the ball," Nix said. "Derrick hit it to

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"You still have to give Eastern credit, they were faster, stronger and more physical." Physical may have been the key word, as Nix out muscled a Loyola defender off the ball and beat the keeper for his final tally on the afternoon. "The defender held the ball too long," Nix said. "I took it away from him and played it inside of the far post." Perry was given credit for the assist on Nix's first goal. One minute later Nix took the ball in the middle of the field, deked a defender, but missed wide right. The senior could have easily netted his second hat-trick of the season after taking eight of the Panther's 14 shots. "Today he carried us," McClements said of Nix's performance. By not playing a completely sound game, McClements said he had to remind the players to keep focus. "They are one of the teams we lost to last year, and it is nice to win," McClements said. "But more importantly I would have rather lost and improved than to win and taper off."

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against one of the best quarterbacks in the country. The Tech three-quarterback offense seems like a perfect opportunity for the Eastern secondary to get its first interception of the season. Besides the secondary, the Panther offense will also have to step up to the task. Because of a motor scooter accident to back-up quarterback Jeb Odum, Eastern is a player evaluation period — this game will allow him to evaluate the team as a whole. "Since I regard Tech so highly, it will give us a good indication of where we're at (in the OVC)," Spoo said. "It will give us an awfully good indication of what we can expect the rest of the year from our guys." Saturday also starts a stretch where the Panthers play five of the next six games at home. They play at Middle Tennessee on Oct. 24, then close out the season with two

left with two quarterbacks in Anthony Buich and Tony Romo. But the big part of the Panther offense will be the running game. Eastern should use the same philosophy it used against Northern last weekend and run the ball right up the middle of the big Golden Eagle defense. The more Eastern does this, it will make the Tech defense tired and the Panthers will then be able to run as they wish. With all of these considerations, the Panthers should stop the flight of the Golden Eagles Saturday at O'Brien Stadium.

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Bob Spoo

road games against Tennessee-Martin and Eastern Kentucky, respectively. "I hope it's significant," Spoo said of the homestand. "In the last three or four years, there has not been a mental block to go on the road, but before that, we just couldn't overcome it. We couldn't buy a win; now our guys don't mind traveling but they appreciate being at home. "Let's understand we're in the conference now and it's certainly important to stay focused and get better."

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## This is the time for football team

It's that time of year again. No I'm not talking about the baseball playoffs or the Cubs in the middle of a wild card race.

The Panther football team has gotten past the St. Joseph's and Northern Illinois' of its schedule and now it's time for Ohio Valley Conference action to begin for the Panthers. This week Eastern will have its hands full with a very strong Tennessee Tech team.

This will be Tech's first trip to Charleston, and they bring with them one of the top defenses in the OVC. Eastern found this out last year when it escaped with a narrow 10-7 win in Cookeville.

Boy am I glad Tech only came away with seven points, the cannon the Tech ROTC shot off after every score was about as bad as the one at Central Florida. And I had to hear that one seven times.

Maybe Eastern should do something similar every time the home team scores, instead of just having the cheerleaders complete push ups until they get to the number of points the Panthers have. Maybe Eastern should adopt the cannon idea, but instead put Billy Panther inside of it. Then every time the Panthers did score the fans could see Billy soar through the air like a Golden Eagle.

But enough about cannons and Panthers flying through the air, this will be a much more serious game than that. After the 24-7 victory over Northern last Saturday, Panther coach Bob Spoo said he did not want one thing to happen - a letdown. This is a problem that can very easily occur, as anytime a Division I-AA team defeats a I-A team, there's a chance that the smaller team can get big heads after the victory.

Tennessee Tech head coach Mike Hennigan said a letdown should not be a problem, and if anything, the win over I-A Northern will give the Panthers the advantage in the game. Especially since Tech is coming off a loss to a different I-A team, Alabama-Birmingham.

Tech is still trying to find itself, as the only win it has accomplished was a 52-0 slaughter of Division II Kentucky Wesleyan.

In the win over Wesleyan and the loss to UAB, Tech used three quarterbacks, but I bet none of them compared to the one Eastern had to face up against in the second game of its season.

So Tech can throw all it wants at the Eastern secondary because it has already gone up

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# Soccer sweep at Lakeside



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Panther junior defender Shana Hozman follows through on a kick in the 4-2 win over Illinois. The win put Eastern over the .500 mark.

## Win over Illini puts Eastern over .500 mark

By Chad Verbaix  
Staff Writer

Women's soccer overcame a 2-0 halftime deficit to come back and beat the University of Illinois 4-2 Wednesday at Lakeside Field.

The Panthers took advantage of a worn out U of I squad to improve their record to 4-3. The Fighting Illini dropped to 5-2 on the season.

Eastern started out the game just trying to keep up with the Illini. While the Panthers were busy getting into the game the Illini were running circles around the Eastern defense. The Panthers did not get into Illini territory until 10 minutes into the first half, and then only briefly.

Eastern had to rely on excellent defense and stellar goalkeeping from sophomore Jeanine Fredrick early on to keep them in the game. Fredrick came up with some key saves in the first half that proved to

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## Nix continues streak with two more goals as men move to 7-0

By David Pump  
Associate sports editor

The home team played to excited Tuesday afternoon at Lakeside Field as the Panther men's soccer team defeated Loyola-Chicago 2-0.

Eastern senior forward Jeff Nix, Missouri Valley Conference Offensive Player of the Week, scored both goals for the home team and goal keeper Ryan Wageus made four saves to preserve the win.

"It feels good (to win the first seven of the season) especially compared to last year," Nix said. "We know what it feels like to lose."

Eastern (7-0) remained undefeated on the season, mainly in part to the timely scoring from Nix and strong defensive play.

"Our defense was very, very strong and we felt we could get them early, but we were too direct

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# Panthers home for another month

By Chad Merda  
Managing editor

For four of the eight Ohio Valley Conference football teams, the records don't matter until Saturday when they kick off their conference schedules.

The Panthers (2-1) are one of those teams when they host Tennessee Tech (1-1) at 1:30 p.m. Saturday - it's also Tech's first conference game of the season. Tennessee-Martin (0-2) begins its OVC schedule when it travels to Southeast Missouri (1-2, 0-1) while Eastern Kentucky (2-1) dips into conference action with a road game at Middle Tennessee (1-2, 1-0).

While it's still very early in the

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I hope it's significant. In the last three or four years, there has not been a mental block to go on the road, but before that, we just couldn't overcome it.

Bob Spoo,  
Panther football coach

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season, Eastern coach Bob Spoo maintains his assertion from earlier in the season that the OVC is much better balanced than in years' past.

That's supported by having three teams - the Panthers, Murray State

and Eastern Kentucky - currently ranked in the top 25 in both the Sports Network and ESPN/USA Today I-AA polls.

The win over Northern Illinois put Eastern back in both polls, but the win has given Spoo some cause for concern heading into conference action.

"I want the team to understand they're playing against a very well-coached football team," Spoo said, hinting of a possible letdown.

Tech coach Mike Hennigan, in his third year, took over a program that went 3-8 in 1995 and has improved each year with a 5-6 and 6-5 showing in '96 and '97, respectively.

For Spoo and his coaching staff, the first three games were used as a

## 1998 FOOTBALL Standings

TEAM	Conf.	Overall
Murray State	1-0	3-0
Middle Tennessee	1-0	1-2
Eastern Illinois	0-0	2-1
Eastern Kentucky	0-0	2-1
Tennessee Tech	0-0	1-1
Tennessee-Martin	0-0	0-2
Tennessee State	0-1	1-1
Southeast Missouri	0-1	1-2

### Saturday's games

Tennessee Tech @ Eastern Illinois  
Murray State @ Bringham Young  
Tennessee State @ Florida A&M  
Eastern Kentucky @ Middle Tennessee  
Tennessee-Martin @ Southeast Missouri

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# Add Cutler to list of honored Panthers

Meleah Cutler is the newest member of the Panther volleyball team to join the list of players honored by the Ohio Valley Conference.

For her efforts last week the junior outside hitter was named OVC Defensive Player of the Week.

Cutler turned in outstanding performances last week in leading the Panthers to 3-0 mark for the week and keeping the Panthers on top of the OVC.

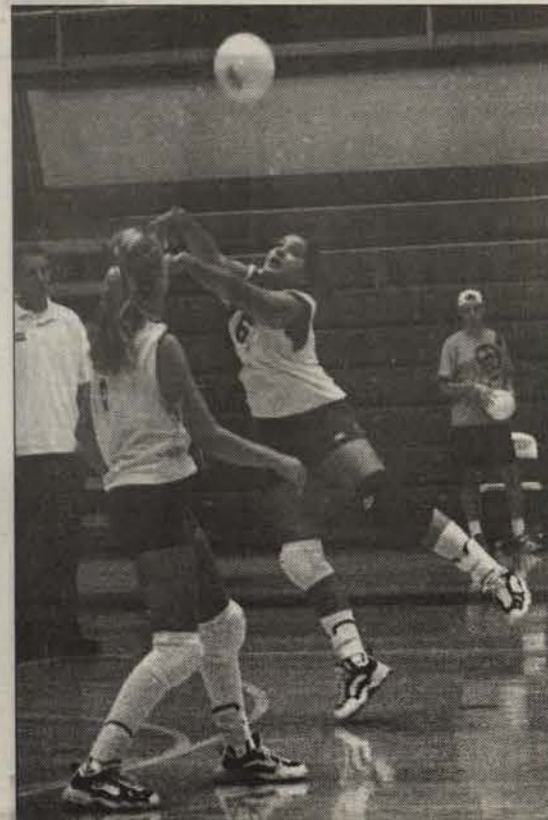
Cutler tied an Eastern overall match record and set a four-game match record with 35 digs in the win over Tennessee Tech. She also had two blocks, two service aces and 13 kills, her fourth consecutive



double-figure kill outing. "She had a good week. She has been pretty consistent all year," Panther head coach Betty Ralston said. "Her being able to tie the record for digs is great especially since she is playing a different position. She is doing a better job of it."

In victories over DePaul and Middle Tennessee, she recorded seven and 12 digs respectively, while totaling 27 kills.

For the week, Cutler averaged 4.91 digs per game, 3.64 kills per



Junior outside hitter Meleah Cutler looks on as sophomore Kim Black bumps the ball in the air. Cutler was recently honored by the Ohio Valley Conference when she was named OVC Defensive Player of the Week. Cutler 4.91 digs per game and 3.64 kills per game during the week. Cutler has helped Eastern to its 54th record in the OVC.

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